

GI bill benefits go up

All veterans now receiving the GI Bill are entitled to a 25 per cent monetary increase, and up to \$50 per month for individualized tutoring if they are in danger of failing a course, thanks to the recent bill signed by president Nixon. Veterans will now be receiving their GI Bills at the first of the month, and they will receive the increased back pay from Sept. 1 for themselves, and Oct. 1 for their dependents.

Veterans enrolled in 12 or more hours will now be receiving \$220 per month, \$261 if they claim one dependent, and \$298 if two dependents are claimed, and \$18 for each additional dependent. Veterans claiming no dependents who are enrolled 9-11 hours will be entitled to \$161 per month, \$191 if they claim one dependent, \$222 if two dependents are claimed, and \$12 for each additional dependent. For those veterans taking 6-8 hours, they will receive \$102 per month, \$125 for their first dependent, \$142 for their second dependent, and \$8 for each additional dependent. It should be noted, however, that if one now receiving the GI Bill has dropped certain classes or is now out of school, the money he has received is expected to be returned.

A tutoring program, which enables a veteran to receive \$50 per month if he is in danger of failing a course, has also been established. The following steps should be taken to obtain tutorial assistance:

1. Discuss the matter with your teacher where there is present danger of failing. Have the instructor complete the form "Recommendation for tutoring" if the instructor believes you are endangered of failing the course; grade average of D or F. There

Filing due for degrees

All students who plan to graduate in May are urged to file for a degree candidacy in the Registrar's office, Room 100, Hearn's Hall, as soon as possible. Deadline for filing is Dec. 15.

However, since a degree check must be made before a candidate can be approved, it is necessary that the registrar's office have enough time to check records and notify a student should he need to take required courses in the Spring semester.

BULLETIN

MSSC Lions will host the NAIA District II semi-final play-offs at 2 p.m. Nov. 25 in Junge Stadium. If the Lions win, they then play for the Dec. 2 national championship.

Willie Williams, a junior at MSSC, represented the Afro-American Society in the international convention of Youth Organizational Movement for Unity in Washington, D.C., Nov. 4-6.

at MSSC released by the office of financial aids.

According to the profile, the mean expected contribution from parents is \$585 as compared with a national average of \$875, while the dependent MSSC student contributes \$666 himself to his education. This compares with a national mean of \$472.

The local independent undergraduate contributes \$3,612 to

Pre-registratration starts Nov. 27

Students currently enrolled at MSSC will be given, beginning Nov. 27, an opportunity to pre-register for the next term of the college. Pre-registration activities are designed to give current students the benefit of an adviser-student conference, priority in selecting classes, and the completion of most details prior to the regular registration period.

The pre-enrollemnt schedule is as follows:

FIRST WEEK: (Nov. 27 through Dec. 1):

Monday — Students with 90 hours or more and those seeking an associate degree in May of 1973.

Tuesday — Students with 90 hours or more and students seeking an associate degree in May of 1973.

Wednesday is dead day. There will be no pre-registration.

Thursday — Those with 56-89 hours.

Friday — Those with 56-89 hours.

SECOND WEEK: (Dec. 4 through Dec. 8):

Monday — Those with 29-55 hours.

Tuesday — Those with 29-55 hours.

Wednesday is dead day with no pre-registration.

Thursday — Those with 0-28 hours.

Friday — Those with 0-28 hours.

THIRD WEEK: (Dec. 11 and Dec. 12):

Monday — Verification and adjustments of classes for students who have complete 56 hours or more.

Tuesday — Verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 1-55 hours.

Procedures to follow in registration are as follows

1. A student makes an appointment with his adviser for the day that he is scheduled to pre-register. This is very important for priority in selecting classes.

2. On the day that the student is scheduled to pre-register, he is to pick up from the Registrar's Office, Room 100, Hearn's Hall, the following: (a) permit to enroll; (b) class schedule; and

Nixon achieves landslide

George McGovern gathered his family together to follow the returns election night in a hotel room in Souis Falls, South Dakota.

At about 12:30 McGovern said... "It hurts to lose..."

President Nixon rolled over McGovern in a landslide of historic dimension.

(c) one plan sheet.

3. The student is urged to give careful consideration to the spring schedule. He is to fill in the plan sheet and then keep his appointment with his adviser.

4. The student completes the permit to enroll and returns it to the registrar's office. It is important that he returns this permit to enroll on the day he pre-registers. The student will not be registered until the permit to enroll reaches the computer center. A delay in the return of the permit will jeopardize the student's priority for classes.

5. During the third week, each student who has pre-registered should report to the top floor of the College Union for verification of schedule. If there is a conflict in his schedule, the student will be given an opportunity to make adjustment. Other changes in class schedule will not be processed until the next regular registration period.

6. If a student follows the procedure outlined, he should be assured that his class schedule for next semester will be approved and he will have completed most of the registration details, except items associated with student services.

It is hoped that class schedules for the second semester will be available for distribution by Monday.

Williams attends convention of Afro-American Society

The purpose of the convention was to establish communication apparatus for all colleges and universities. Representatives from all over the world attended this meeting. Discussions were

held on how students could take a more active role in politics and world wide affairs.

Williams was elected state chairman of all colleges and universities in Missouri. His job is to coordinate communication activities in the state. He is to report to the regional chairman of the North Central area which includes Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, and Kansas.

A regional meeting is to be held in Joplin. As state chairman, Williams has to submit the date for the convention and other details to MSSC for approval and then on to the regional chairman. One of the projects to be discussed is a radio and television station to be owned and operated by the college.

Williams thought the meeting in Washington, D.C. was a success. He feels that the various

organizations on campus should continue to send delegates to conventions and to participate in national affairs that will benefit the college. He says, "my ultimate goal for MSSC is to make it number one in all respects, not only in sports but academically and socially also."

Aid office has funds

The financial aids office at MSSC is now allocating available funds to qualified students having financial difficulties. Students may qualify for the work study or student loan programs by applying in Room 305 in Hearn's Hall. It is recommended that interested individuals should get an application as soon as possible.

Average aid recipient is female, 21, with 3.2 gpa

The average student applying for financial aid at MSSC is a 21-year-old female with a 3.2 grade point average, with an ACT composite score of 23, having two brothers and sisters, whose father is a salaried worker earning some \$8,100 a year, and who needs herself some \$405 a year to attend college.

These facts are revealed in a profile of financial aid applicants

2 Recruiters will be here for Vista, Peace Corps

Recruiting representatives of the Peace Corps and Vista will be on campus Nov. 28. They will be located in the CUB, on the first floor.

Don Carlson, advance publicity agent for Vista, and the Peace Corps, said that basically the Peace Corps and Vista follow the three goals set for it by Congress when the agency was established in 1961.

1. Helping developing nations and underprivileged areas of the U.S. meet their needs for trained manpower.

2. Promote better understanding among the people served.

3. Promote better understanding of the American culture.

Vista and Peace Corps volunteers are selected solely on the basis of application, and according to Carlson, "...competition is getting stiffer every day." They receive training

usually 3 months in length, then serve 24-27 months, in Peace Corps and 12 months in Vista.

The Peace Corps has volunteers working in over 500 programs and in 56 countries. Qualifications for Peace Corps include having skills, abilities or education requested by host countries: Minimum age 18; U.S. citizenship, good health; married couples are welcome and families with up to three dependents are welcome and are accepted on a limited basis.

Areas of work include: agriculture, health, education, economic and community development, industrial arts and professional services.

Vista is a national corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the United States. It has 4,300 volunteers in 400 projects in the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa. Qualifications are: have skills abilities or

education requirements needed by local sponsoring organizations: minimum age 18; married couples with or without dependents may apply.

Areas of work, health, economic development, community planning, social serves.

The pay scale varies in the Peace Corps, from country to country but the average pay is \$100 American up, and the volunteers accrue \$75 per month readjustment allowance. In Vista the pay is \$200 per month and 50 per month readjustment allowance.

"The Peace Corps and Vista claim no franchise on the volunteer spirit," says Mr. Carlson. "That spirit is like love itself: The more you give it away, the more it returns in abundance. Peace Corps and Vista are not the end. Those who have tried them will testify that they are only the beginning."

Musical
will open
Dec. 4

Original "Dracula" film set

"Thanks to an efficient production staff, we are expecting a lavish production, set- and costume-wise, for 'Ernest in Love,' an adaptation from Oscar Wilde's play which concerns the importance of being earnest. We are looking forward to a sellout performance every evening for this musical play which contains the elegance of the dance element," says director Milton Brietzke. Music is by Lee Pockriss and book and lyrics are by Anne Crosswell for this play which opens at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and runs through Dec. 9, with performances in the Barn Theater.

Paula Smith, assistant to the director, has been working with the following production crew for the performance, since several of them have been doing double and triple time.

The vocal director is Julia Hudson and the assistant vocal director is Kathy Barnes. Jann Case has been the rehearsal pianist, but the performance pianist will be Gloria Sanborn, as Jann will be performing at the flute. Choreographer is Mrs. Duane Hunt, and the costume design, headed by Dawn Crawford, includes the crew of Kathy McCorkly, Nancy Brandt, Cyndy Broadwater, Shirley Daves, Patti German, Janice Rush, Kathy Barnes, and Earl Francis.

The lighting design team of Mike Gilpin and Kathy McCorkle are working with a crew of Mark Claussen, Tom Deems, Julie Dale, John Pogue, Nancy Brandt, and Gary Wilson. Stage manager is Cyndy Broadwater, who is also make-up designer. Her assistant is Dana Howard.

Program cover is by Julie Dale, and program continuity is by Malynda Wells. Properties and furniture are by Joan Hedge and Malynda Wells, chairman, and the crew consists of Joe Warren, Julie Dale, and Pat Ryan. The Box Office consists of Janice Rush, chairman, and Patti German, Dana Howard, Terry Ward, Dana Hunt, and Shirley Daves.

Dawn Crawford is in charge of hair styles, receiving the assistance of Dana Howard. Business and publicity is by Brian Hauck and Richard Murrell, and the scene construction, headed by Mike Deaton, includes Tom Green, Dana Howard, Terry Ward, Jean Tenhulzen, Mike Davis, Bob Morris, and Greg Charron. Brian Hauck heads the running crew, which includes Bob Morris and Earl Francis.

"Nosferatu," ("Dracula"), a 1922 silent German film, will be shown Tuesday night at the Spiva Art Center as the third event of the year in the International Film Series. Shown with it will be "The Fall of the House of Usher," a 1928 French film.

"Nosferatu" was directed by F.W. Murnau, one of the German master film makers, and this film is the original film version of the Bram Stoker classic novel about vampires. Called "a superbly loathsome film," is a concentrated essay in horror fantasy, full of weird, macabre camera effects. Film critic Pauline Kael says that, though the film is "ludicrous at times, this first important film of the vampire genre has more spectral atmosphere, more ingenuity, and more imaginative ghouliness than any of its successors."

Some critics believe "Nosferatu" may be the finest horror-fantasy film ever made. Almost all critics refer to it as a towering achievement in atmospheric cinema, universally praising it for its remarkable camera tricks to evoke the supernatural.

The other film to be shown, "The Fall of the House of Usher," was directed by Jean Epstein, based on Edgar Allan Poe's short story. In this film, the director has chosen to use trick shots, slow-motion, wide-angle lens, and low angle photography to suggest the supernatural atmosphere of the original. He fully reveals in the film his own intense interest in literature and psychoanalysis.

Epstein said of the film, "Death in Poe's work has a kind of charm. Life also has a charm. Life and death have the same substance, the same fragility." And so in this film life, as in nature with the sky, parkland, and trees with dead leaves, seems ghostly and mysterious. Through locations, milky lighting, and actors' responses, Epstein captures the weird atmosphere of Poe.

Admission is \$1 at the door or by season ticket.

Some 33 upperclassmen have been chosen from among 59 nominees to represent MSSC in the 1972-73 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Yearbook. Announcement of those selected will be made later this year.

phone 417/622-1919

fifteen hundred and two east thirty-second street
joplin, missouri 64801

Shady Lady

Everything a girl ever wanted
...in fashions, that is!

Jr. 3-15

hours 10-5

missy 6-18

friday 10-7

THE NOW WORLD

The 20's & 30's Roared. And the look of the leader was baggy cuffed trousers, starched collars, argyle sweaters and classy belts.



Find this look of the leader and more at the Now World, in the new North Park Mall

BAGGY CUFFED PANTS

By

Contact - Landlubber

Caribou - Live-In

Male - Shelby

Lee - Peters

STARCHED COLLARS

By

Kennington - Forum

Milwaukee - Alps

Brentwood - Impulse

CLASSY BELTS

By

Canterbury - Hube

Ram - Grant

Bechelli - Harness House

Master Charge

Mon.-Sat. 9-10

High school debaters here

Approximately 700 students representing 26 area schools will compete in the Second Annual MSSC Speech and Debate Tournament, which begins with registration at 7 a.m. tomorrow, and runs until the awards assembly meets at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Scheduled events include men and women's extemporaneous speaking and oratory, dramatic interpretation, poetry interpretation, duet acting, and men and women's championship and novice debate.

Chairmen for these events are Gary Wilson, Terry Sims, Mike Gilpin, Brian Houch, Cyndy Broadwater, Shirley Daves, Kathy Barnes, Kathy McCorkle, Veleria Arner, Steve Cash, Raymer Bekebrock, Connie Laney, Mark Claussen, and Patti German. MSSC speech students will operate as building chairmen, and qualified judges have

been selected from various organizations. The tournament director is Dr. Dennis Rhodes, and student director is Steve Burnett.

MSSC will not hold classes tomorrow, as the entire campus will be full of high school students eager to win one of the many trophies to be given away, including the four foot sweepstakes trophy. Schools vying for trophies include Joplin Memorial, last year's sweepstakes winner, Joplin Parkwood, Lamar, Carthage, Webb City, Diamond, West Plains, East Newton, Springdale, Belton, McDonald County, Exeter, Fayetteville, Bronaugh, Miami, Ash Grove, Carl Junction, Cassville, Archie, Mount Vernon, El Dorado Springs, Tulsa, Quapaw, Willard, and Camdon. All participating students from these schools will be allowed to compete in two

individual events and debate.

There will be three preliminary rounds of individual events starting at 9 a.m. Friday, before the top contestants will be placed into semi-finals and finals. Guidelines for judging these events have been finalized. The dramatic interpretations do not have to be memorized. Interpreters may or may not use the available podium while performing. All selections should have a prepared introduction (not read,) which should be delivered directly to the audience. Props for duet-acting include a table and two chairs. No hand properties, make-up, or costuming is allowed. All selections should run 10 minutes in length, and the performance will be judged by how much comprehension, imagination, interaction, and originality is

reflected in the scene. Judging emphasis will also be placed on the clearness of the introduction, selection of the material and its direction, audience contact, voice and diction, characterization, the acting, and the dramatic effectiveness. All contestants in a round will be ranked from the most effective to the least effective performance on a scale from 1 to 100.

All teams scheduled to debate will compete in four preliminary rounds, beginning Friday afternoon, with the four top teams to be placed in semi-finals and then finals on the basis of their record, speaking points, and opponents' record. All contestants will be debating on the proposition resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens. The debaters, while

debating two affirmative and two negative rounds, will be judged on their analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery. Debators give a 10 minute constructive speech, and a 5 minute rebuttal. They will be given a rating of either superior, excellent, average, fair, or poor. At the end of each debate, the four contestants in each round will also be ranked on 1-2-3-4 basis.

"This year's tournament has been in the planning stages actually since the conclusion of last year's tournament," states Dr. Rhodes. Student chairmen of MSSC have been scheduling the events for several weeks now, griping themselves for the time they will be able to proudly proclaim,

"We had a tournament's tournament."

Average aid recipient is female, 21; 3.2 gpa

one from Illinois, one from Iowa, and one from Minnesota.

Locally, 49 per cent of such applicants are men, compared with a national figure of 48 per cent; 51 per cent are women while nationally the figure is 52 per cent.

Locally, 33 per cent are freshmen; nationally 52 per cent are. Locally, 26 per cent are sophomores, 22 per cent are juniors, and 16 per cent are seniors, compared with national averages, respectively, of 18, 15, and 10 per cent.

In comparing median net worth of families by income levels, local medians are \$4,250 for income level up to \$5,999, while the national median is \$3,750. From the \$6,000-\$8,999 levels, the local median is \$7,750 while the

national is \$5,750. In the \$9,000-\$11,999 range, the local median is \$10,750 while the national median is \$8,250. In the \$12,000 and over range, the local median is \$19,750, while the national is \$11,250.

A chart showing distribution of aid applicants by expected contribution show that MSSC students are above the national norms in all but two areas. Only nine per cent of MSSC students expect to contribute up to \$300 to their education, while 20 per cent do at the national level. However, 27 per cent of local students expect to contribute between \$301 and \$625, while the national norm is 22 per cent. Some 11 per cent local students expect to contribute \$626 to \$1,000, while 13 per cent do on the national level. In the \$1,001-\$1,600 range, 17 per cent of MSSC students will contribute, while the national norm is 15 per cent, and more than 21 per cent local students will contribute more than \$2,800 to their own education, while the national norm is 15 per cent.

On the local level, 71 per cent of all aid applicants are dependents. The national norm is 83 per cent. Locally, 29 per cent are independent; the national norm is 17 per cent.

Fifteen area high schools participated in this year's MSSC Model Security Council which was held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Student Union.

GI bill benefits increase 25 per cent

forms are available in Room 305 — Hearnes Hall.

2. If tutoring to prevent failure is necessary, consult the Financial Aids Office as to qualifications, availability and scheduling of tutoring services.

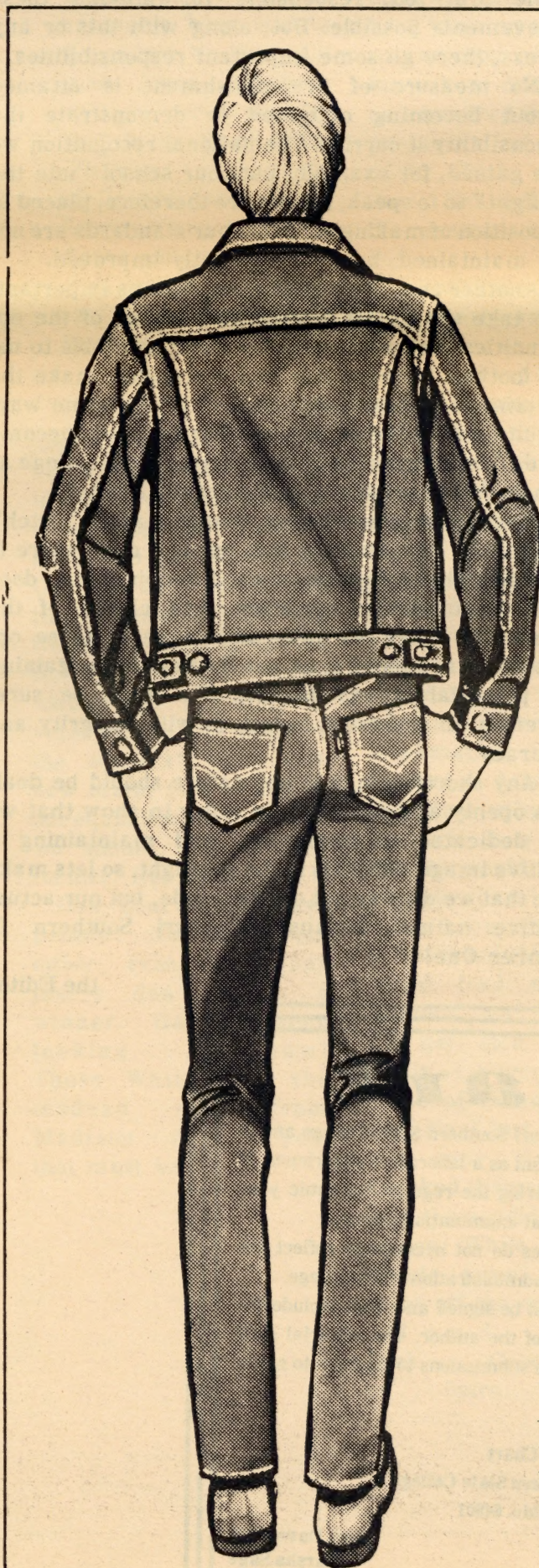
3. Arrange for tutoring services by tutors certified as qualified by MSSC. (Form-VAT-1990-2)

4. Obtain an application (VA Form 21E-1900) from the Financial Aids Office.

5. To receive payment com-

plete the VA from 21E-1900 making certain to obtain a certification from MSSC showing the number of sessions received and send it to the VA office having the veterans educational claim records.

For additional information concerning either the increased GI Bill of the tutoring program, see either Mr. Richard Humphrey or Mr. Ronald Rhea in the Financial Aids Office — 305 Hearnes Hall.



Levi's®
AUTHENTIC
**LOOK OF
FASHION**

Take a pair of

Levi's XX blue

denims — cow-

hand style or

bush jeans or

bell bottoms.

Add a matching

Levi's jacket for a

great fashion look

at small money.

Right on!

Levi's

The **CLOSET**

2720 South Main

Obligations of winning

The Lions are winners, and everybody loves a winner. 1972 has seen the "Mean Green" bring together the experience of several years of building, and culminate that background in a highly successful season. The long awaited glory and sweet taste of victory are finally ours.

The accomplishments of the Lions are the accomplishments of Missouri Southern as a whole, at least in one very important sense. In terms of recognition, prominence and being of value to our college community, the widespread efforts of many people are, too, responsible for making these achievements possible. But, along with this or any success, there go some important responsibilities.

No measure of accomplishment is attained without becoming obligated to demonstrate the responsibility it carries. The national recognition we have gained, for example, puts our school "into the spotlight" so to speak, and we are therefore, placed in the position of making sure that our standards are not only maintained, but are constantly improved.

Another area of obligation, equally as important, is to take the fullest advantage possible of the opportunities such achievements make available to us. The football teams status will, naturally, make the recruitment of new talent easier. In the same way, recruitment for the general student body will become less difficult. By virtue of these aspects, the college as a whole stands to benefit, and certainly it should.

Even these opportunities, though, have a "catch" to them. In any situation that opens a door, there is contained the obligation toward keeping that door open. The honesty, accuracy, and clarity of the manner in which we take advantage of those opportunities so opened to us, are the keys to the gaining full potential of any benefit. We must be sure, therefore, to represent ourselves with integrity and accuracy.

Any shortcomings in our nature should be dealt with openly and sincerely, in order to show that we are dedicated to improving, and maintaining a positive image. MSSC is in the spotlight, so let's make sure that we display not our best side, but our actual positive nature, because Missouri Southern IS Number One!

the Editor

the *Chart*

The Chart is owned by Missouri Southern State College and is published by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination periods.

Editorials and signed articles do not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty, or administration of the College.

Unsolicited manuscripts must be signed and must include the address and telephone number of the author. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all such submissions to conform to space limitations.

The Chart
Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FEATURE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Rick Davenport
Marsha Sage
Mary Goade
Andre Guldner
Jim Sill

Time fo

Somehow, it appears that when the words "teacher evaluation" are mentioned on this campus, readers of The Chart suddenly develop deaf ears and blind eyes to the meanings of stories.

Such was the case with a story in the Oct. 27 edition of The Chart. The story concerned a committee within the department of languages and literature, a committee which had been established for the purpose of reviewing presently used teacher evaluation forms, recommending changes and improvements, and evolving a new form which would be fairer to all concerned.

A student is on that committee. She is only one of four members of that committee. The others are faculty members appointed by the chairman of the department. The other, the student, was appointed by the department head on the recommendation of the student president of the department's club.

The story made clear — or so The Chart thought — that the committee's purpose was to study, to make recommendations, and that the benefit of its work was to be the total campus — students and teachers like. The



rick' column

reason

Chart did not make clear, however, that the committee was a departmental committee only and that its work is experimental. In that The Chart erred. In making clear the total purpose of the committee and its relative importance in the total evaluation of teachers, The Chart also failed.

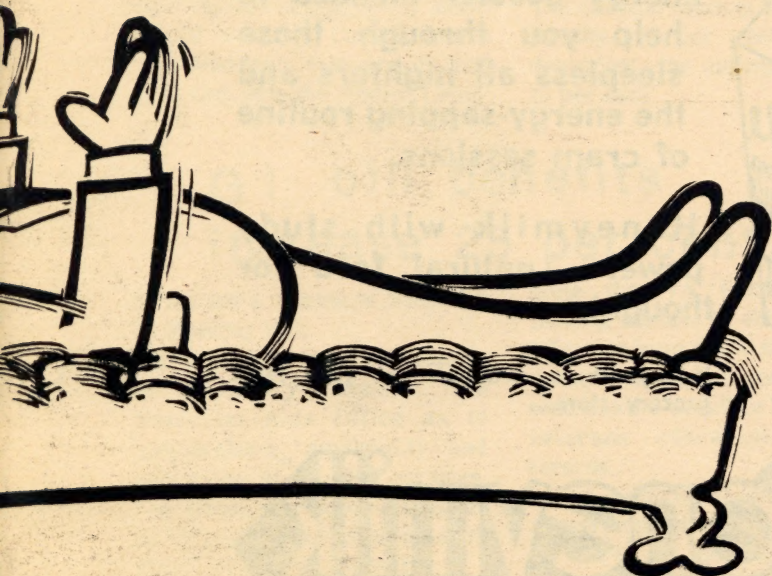
The committee, however, we wish to make clear, is to receive feedback from students and teachers in connection with presently used forms. Feedback is the reading of reactions and attitudes. It is not a definitive, final evaluation. Its sole purpose is to get reaction.

Certainly, The Chart story has done that — to the detriment of many concerned. Reaction has been unfair, unjustified, and unethical, almost to the point of being unprofessional. A committee has been given an assignment. It has tried to meet its obligation. Its work has been reported, perhaps poorly, and perhaps not as thoroughly as it should have been, by a student reporter.

The Chart makes no retraction* of basic information. It does wish to clarify, however. And it does call for reason.

—Mary Louise Goade

»You see, Doc, I'm on
this committee. . .«



On November 7th the voters of America went to the polls and they got what they went after, and deserved. The neatly packaged Richard M. Nixon, complete with built in clown prince of the G.O.P, Spiro T. Agnew, has again been sold to the public by the whiz kids from Madison Avenue. Meanwhile, back in the Black Hills, whimpy George McGovern and Sarge Schriver are trying to figure out where they went wrong, how could two fine Democrats have lost so?

Although I don't normally have much to say about an election after it's over, this one has me so confused that I simply can't stop myself. I mean, George and Sarge are licking their wounds, and Nixon is basking in the limelight of the "overwhelming" majority of votes he got, but who are the winners? Even with new math, four losers do not equal a winner. Maybe we should look a little further. But where?

How 'bout the American people? No, not them either, even that many losers don't make a winner. Got to keep looking. . . . I know! Those Whiz Kids, the madcap men from Madison Ave. . . . yes, that must be it!

How so? Easy, consider if you will the amounts of money spent on the election by the two parties, millions and millions. And you know what? The largest chunk of that dough probably went right into the upper-middle class clutches of all those hard working ad men. (Of course they need it! You know how difficult living on a hundred thousand per annum is, why even ol' tricky Dick needs two thou!) That's the beauty of the system, them thats got . . .

I just had the thought that perhaps I'm not looking far enough, as far as my looking for winners in the election. It occurs that there is another small segment of humanity (?) who stand to reap many benefits, and they don't expend even the energy of the gang from Mad Ave. Quite the contrary, these guys just sit on their kamonas, and watch it roll in, for they are the persons who have the corner on the blackmarket in good ol' Southeast Asia. (No, not Viet Nam, silly, you know that war is a good war, nobody would rip anyone off over there!)

You know, I'm sure that if I persued this further, I could find still other winners, but I'm certain I'd get sick first. But really, I haven't lost my sense of humor over all this. No, I just think of all the poor clucks who knocked themselves out to help the candidate of their choice. While the smart people were just skimming off the cream.

Good night
Dick. . . . Good nite, ah,
er . . . Spiro.

—rick—

6 'Who dat?' It's Casey Still

"WHO DAT?" Why it's Geg (Casey) Still, the guy standing in front of the football audience leading cheers for the Lions.

When asked about his self-appointed cheering, Casey commented, "I didn't like the way people just sat around at the game, so I thought I'd do something about it. As an athlete myself, I know how the crowd controls the tempo of a game. The interest is there, but it just needs to be brought out."

Casey stated that he feels that in all sports, each person depends on the other guy. The should help each other out.

A lot of the cheers employed by Still are his own, while some of them are from other black students. The familiar "Who dat?" was conceived last year while Casey was at Spartanburg, South Carolina Junior College.

Following what he terms a personally "disappointing" basketball season at Spartanburg, Casey started looking around for a better environment. Lanny Van Emman, head basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, and a native of Still's hometown of

McKeesport, Pennsylvania, suggested to Greg that he look into the possibility of coming to Missouri Southern.

"I think I made a great choice by coming to M.S.S.C. I turned down KSC to come here. Things are good here and will get better. I look forward to a great future here."

Casey had played against John Thomas in high school and felt that by knowing someone here, it might help him adjust to the Midwest faster and easier. Casey comment on Big John stating that John was good in high school but

that he is great now.

Greg comment on the role of the backup men on the Varsity noting that Art Green, Willie Williams, and Art Finley will be assets coming off the bench when the Lions get in the thick of things.

In commenting on the school itself, Greg stated, "I like this school very much. There is a lot of unity and the people are friendly. They will speak to you and they are easy to get to know. No problem other than the usual thing about meeting new people in a new area."

Karate for MSSC?

Angel wants to belt students

Lou Angel, director of Lou Angel's Karate Studio in Joplin, is presently attempting to add to the curriculum at MSSC a course in Karate.

Mr. Angel recently held the Midwest Goju Karate Tournament in the MSSC gymnasium. This marked the first time that the Joplin area has had a Karate tournament.

According to Mr. Angel, the course will offer college credits in physical education, besides giving the student an opportunity to earn a belt rating in Karate.

"The biggest drawback, at this time, is determining whether or not there is enough student interest to warrant adding the class," said Angel. "The class very definitely can be offered if students demonstrate interest."

Mr. Angel directs twelve

studios in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. He has already initiated classes in Karate in several colleges and universities, including Oklahoma State University, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma University, Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, Tulsa University, and Okmulgee Tech. In addition, Angel has started self defense programs for the Arkansas Highway Patrol, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, the Tulsa Police Academy, and the Police Science Course at Connor's College, Warner, Okla. The course at Missouri Southern would be modeled after these.

According to Angel, petitions were recently circulated on campus in an effort to determine the attitude of students, toward such a course. A decision will be rendered pending the outcome of the petitions.



Casey doing his thing... cheering the mean green

...

A program of mathematic tutoring, designed to help any student work problems and gain additional background information, is being held this year at 9 a.m. every Thursday in Room S-302.

Student members of MSSC's Math Club have been giving individual help to the several students who have been attending the program, according to Dr. Charles Allen and James Roubidoux, organizers of the tutoring program.



study power

Honeymilk — the quick energy charge of pure, natural honey and the nutritious value of cool, refreshing, low-fat milk is here.

Honeymilk is nature's own energy booster blended to help you through those sleepless all nighters and the energy-sapping routine of cram sessions.

Honeymilk with study power — natural food for thought.

Honeymilk is available at your local grocery store.



Honeymilk
BRAND

Lions end season, 63-12

By ERIC HEILMANN

The Missouri Southern newly-found Football tradition is presently in its heyday, as most observers noted by the 63-12 demolition of Culver-Stockton's Wildcats. The nations top team in the NAIA Division II recorded their first undefeated season tacking on the finale Saturday afternoon at Junge Stadium. The victory was the tenth of the season and added to the present skein of twelve.

The Lions failed to demonstrate their audacity on their first two possessions, but the atmosphere retained an acute

awareness that a bomb would soon explode — which it did.

The Southern Circus began late in the first quarter on the Culver 43-yard line. Harding engineered his troops to the Wildcat 13, from where sophomore John Carter scored.

Following the kickoff, a Wildcat halfback couldn't find the handle on a pitchout, and Lion cornerback John Busalacki picked up the fumble and a host of green shirts escorted him to the end zone. With 28 seconds remaining, Mourglia's second of a recordbreaking game total of nine conversions put Southern out front, 14-0.

In the second period, once more it was all Southern. Carter, Terry Starks, and Ray Harding each ripped off big yardage as they literally trampled the Stockton defense. A third-and 19 reception by Bernie Buskin chewed up 20 yards, and Carter ran the remaining 17 yards for 21-0 count.

Southern scored on their next possession on a 46 yard march. The third play from scrimmage carried Southern to paydirt as Harding gunned a beautiful aerial to Bernie Buskin, who contributed six more to the Wildcat upheaval.

Dan Schmelter drenched hopes of a Lion shutout with his blocked

punt effort off the toe of Steve Hamilton. Schmelter rambled untouched into the end zone.

The Lions responded with a bang-bang 5-play, 55 yard drive, as Southern complimented its running artistry with its passing wizardry. Junior quarterback David S. Evans was chief instigator as he collaborated with Dave Evans on a 19-yard pass.

Evans continued to add to the score as he hit Kerry Anders on a seven-yard pitch.

Jack Varnes recovered his second fumble that launched a seven-play, 36-yard drive. Freshman end Ken Howard made it

look easy on a 14-yard reception that chalked up six more.

The Wildcats, caught in the two-fisted clutches of a stiff Lion defense, managed to get their second touchdown early in the final stanza. A Lion fumble on their own 4-yard line yielded the only opportunity for the Culver offense, as fullback Larry Mandrell cracked over for the touchdown.

Steve Hamilton, the Lion punter, picked up the slaughterous strain, and he too, captured the glory wreath. Hamilton constructed a 73-yard march, and iced the cake on a 30-yard TD strike to Howard. He followed up the scoring spree on the next series with a superb 10-play offensive. Hamilton cranked up and ended the Lion barage with class on a 36-yard aerial to freshman Ted Heflin with 2:56 remaining.

Southern's offense waged war all afternoon on the strength of a balanced attack. The big mean green reeled off 226 yards on the ground and 294 through the air. Though hanging 63 big ones on the board "The Gang" likewise had the Wildcats begging for mercy, the defense pinned Culver for 54 yards passing, and posted records for fewest yards rushing (52) and fewest first downs (7).

Math league college asset

By FRED COOPERRIDER

The Math League is a definite asset for MSSC.

This seems to be the consensus among both MSSC math faculty members and area high school math teachers.

Miss Martha McCormick, professor emeritus of mathematics, founded in 1967 the program for competition in mathematics among high school students. She said her idea was to find a way to stimulate interest in math among high school students and to help the schools become aware of their strong points and their weak points in their math programs. Since scholarships are offered to the top students, the League is also an aid in recruiting top rated students to MSSC.

Eleven area high schools participated when the program started six years ago. This number has now doubled and enthusiasm remains at a high level among the competitors.

Miss McCormick added another benefit. She said, "I had taught mathematics at MSSC for years and did not know any of the math teachers in the district. Now the staff here knows most of the area teachers and we have a real good relationship."

Mr. Rochelle Boehning, head of the math department, agrees. He said that though the average student has not shown any marked improvement, there seems to be a general trend for

even better. He attributes this improvement trend to both the Math League and the different approaches taken in recent years in teaching math, the so called "new math".

Miss Ethel Hardaway, math teacher at Carthage, says her students are very enthusiastic over the League. Carthage has won first place the last two in the class L division. She thinks it has served a purpose to interest and motivate her students.

Joplin's Memorial High School math teacher, Forrest Reed, said that he did not approve of the Math League when it was first started. He thought that it would overemphasize test scores rather than the ability to reason mathematically. Since then he has changed his mind. "It gives the advanced student a chance to excel in a way that normal classwork doesn't allow." He thinks that Memorial students choose MSSC for other reasons.

Parkwood High School in Joplin does not plan to compete this year, according to instructor Raymond L. Vann. He is not sure about next year's plans. He explained that this year there just didn't seem to be enough students available to fill up a team. However, he quickly commented that the League has definitely created a rapport between the math faculties at the college and the high school.

Seneca math instructor Jack Bradley is very enthusiastic about the League. He uses a slightly different approach. He tries to get the interest of his weaker students as well as his better ones. And, he thinks that it is working.

49 currently enrolled in nursing program

The MSSC nursing program, under the direction of Miss Billie A. Legg, offers an associate degree that qualifies students for a career as a registered nurse.

There are 49 students, 40 females and 9 males, presently enrolled in the program, all of whom plan to take the state test and become registered nurses upon completion of their degree. The course of study is divided about evenly between nursing theory, taught in the classroom, and the practical application of this theory to the care of patients. This is accomplished by an average of 12 hours per week spent working in a clinical laboratory under the direction of instructors. Clinical labs are held in both Freeman and St. John's Hospitals, the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, and the Kiddie Kampus Day School. St. John's Hospital in Springfield is used for the clinical lab work for the Psychological Nursing course taught in the summer. There is one classroom lab, set up like a hospital room in Kuhn Hall.

The school of nursing was established at MSSC in 1966 and moved to its present location in Kuhn Hall when the building was completed in 1969. There are four full time and one part time instructors in the program, all of whom have a minimum of a baccalaureate degree and experience in both nursing and teaching. Five separate nursing courses are offered.

Some 72 people have been graduated from the school since its inception in 1966, all of whom have gone on to become registered nurses. Although the majority of them are employed in hospitals, several of them are working in industry, nursing

homes, schools, and as teachers in practical nursing courses.

Any student interested in entering the school of nursing must apply to the nursing office as well as the college, as added physical examinations and aptitude and ability tests are required. The school is limited in enrollment and entrance requests should be made well in advance.

Ogunbode leads lions to 3-3 tie with ORU

Coach Harold Bodon's Soccer Lions ended their rookie season with what appears to be a promising look for the future. Trailing Oral Roberts University of Tulsa 3-0 in the second half, senior Wilson Ogunbode of Nigeria banged home three goals, thus thwarting ORU's bid for victory.

ORU dominated play in the first half, scoring two goals, while staving off all Lion threats. ORU fired in what appeared to be

the insurance goal early in the second half.

Southern, not to suffer another 5-2 setback at the hands of Oral Roberts, sent in Ogunbode cold off the bench in the second half.

Ogunbode's Golden toe lifted the Lions to a 3-3 draw, ending the season at 1-9-3 for Southern. However, this season was one of learning and experimentation. From all indications, this valuable experience should pay handsome dividends for the MSSC soccer Lions next season.

WORLD FAMOUS

Spring River Inn

WEEKDAY BUFFET — \$1.59
TUES. - SAT. 4:30 - 9:00
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
11:00 - 9:00

Plan a holiday party at the Inn. Six private dining rooms.

Located on Hiway 66 at Riverton, Kansas
Phone 316-848-3645

READER'S ROOST

5,500 TITLES
OF PAPERBACKS IN STOCK

1,200 TITLES OF MAGAZINES
710 MAIN

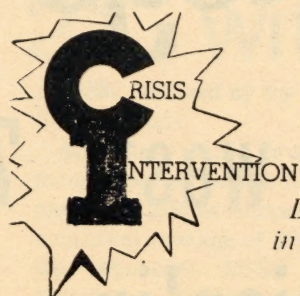


39⁹⁵

8 track tape deck.
Individual, recessed left and right volume controls. Two position hi-low tone switch. Heavy duty black and chrome molded case.

JCPenney
AUTO CENTER

Northpark Mall
Hrs.: 8 thru 9 Mon. - Sat.
781-2007



P.O. BOX 2245

PHONE (417) 781 2255

"A Community Service
Dedicated to Assisting People
in Times of Personal Crisis"

JOPLIN, MISSOURI 64801

Delta Gamma officially installed

Delta Tau colony has officially become the 101st chapter of the international sorority Delta Gamma. Formal installation ceremonies were held on Nov. 3 thru Nov. 5.

Since Delta Gamma is currently holding a three year centennial, Delta Tau has become the first chapter in Delta Gamma's second century. Mu colony, Columbia, made the installation.

Nancy Howerton, president, said the weekend started with an informal gathering at the home of Mrs. Lloyd York, Reddings Mill. A fireside service was held with alumnae, patronesses, new members, and members of Mu colony participating.

Traditional initiation ceremonies were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Claude Jardon, Joplin. At this time 25 chapter members and eight patronesses were initiated. Members from Mu colony conducted the ceremony. Assisting were members of the chapters from Norman, Oklahoma and Wichita State College. Afterwards a tea was held.

Saturday evening about 145 persons attended a banquet at the Spanish Main at the Holiday Inn honoring the installation of the Delta Tau colony. Mrs. Robert Dobbs, Joplin alumna from Mu colony, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Dobbs called Delta Tau colony "the first chapter in Delta Gamma's second century." She said, "One hundred years ago three women started something great — today Delta Tau started something great."

Congratulatory messages were read and gifts were presented to Delta Tau colony. Mu chapter presented a silver loving cup, and the colony from Wichita State honored the newly initiated chapter with a tree to be planted on the MSSC campus in honor of the occasion.

Main speaker for the banquet was Mrs. Hershel Bowyer, national vice president of alumnae. Mrs. Bowyer said, "Delta Gamma, like Joplin, is in the midst of a centennial party. What better birthday present could Delta Gamma get than a new chapter? Tonight we are having Delta Tau's very first birthday party." She called the local colony the "one-to-grow-on chapter" She related some of Delta Gamma's history and explained the sorority's goals and ideals.

She concluded with the remark to the new colony, "You are a centennial chapter — a special

chapter indeed. Welcome to Delta Gamma!"

Miss Howerton, president of Delta Tau, received the chapter from Mrs. John W. Slaughter, Jr., national, Panhellenic delegate. Membership certificates were distributed by Mrs. George Mastir, province collegiate chairman. She was assisted by Miss Carol Fleenor, Delta Gamma secretary.

Karen Sigfusson, president of Mu chapter in Columbia, read messages of greeting from her chapter and from chapters in St. Louis and Kansas City. She later commented, "We are very proud to be here. We wish Delta Tau every success."

Dr. Leon Billingsly presented a welcome greeting to the new colony. He said, "We are happy to have Delta Tau on our campus and I hope our association is both long and profitable for both of us."

Dr. Edward S. Phinney was presented the first Anchorman Award. The sorority's symbol is an anchor. Miss Howerton said this award will be awarded annually to a person who has given noteworthy support to the chapter.

Also in attendance was Mrs. Barbara Schnyder, province alumnae chairman. The four

attending 50-year members were to the public. Afterwards, a given special recognition. model chapter meeting was held from Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, where Delta Gamma

A public reception was held in which Miss Howerton received was founded. She explained that Sunday at the Twin Hills Country for the colony a 100-year old each Delta Gamma colony has Club to present the new chapter gavel. This gavel is made of wood one of these gavels.

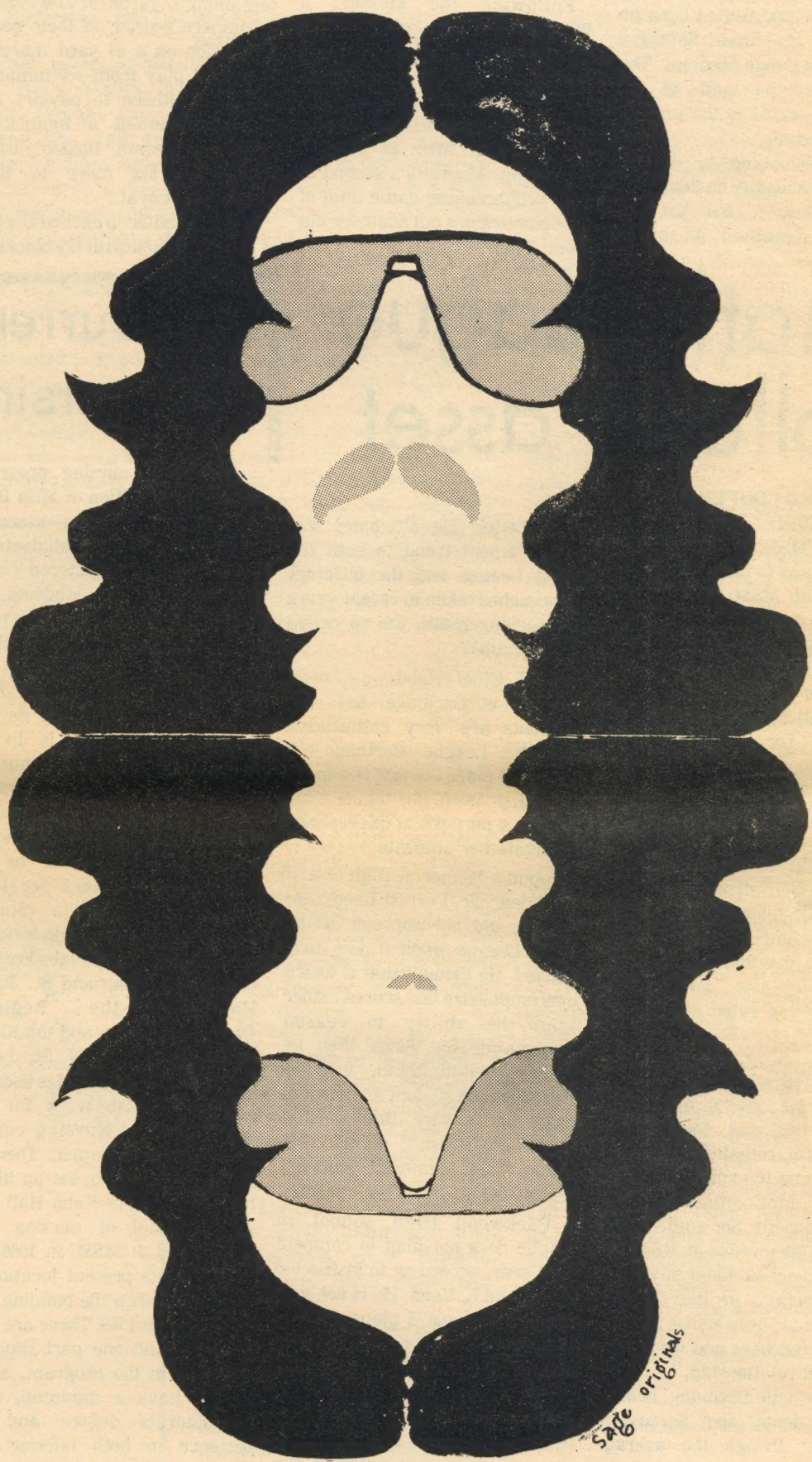
Mu Sigs in transition

Mu Sigma Gamma, one of the two social fraternities on campus, strives to produce a strongly-knit organization of friends, without following a confining set of organizational rules.

The purpose of the Mu Sigs, according to president George Hosp, is to "support the social and extra-curricular activities of college." They also try to provide the members with a circle of friends with whom they can develop a sense of brotherhood.

The Mu Sigs were started in the fall of 1968, and have grown to 75 members at the present time. They have experienced much of their growth in the past year, taking in 30 pledges this semester. Club officers besides Hosp are Scott Hickam, Vice-President; Paul Parker, Recording Secretary; Steve Kirkham, Corresponding Secretary; Chris Baker, Treasurer; and George Miller, Sergeant at Arms.

Hosp stated that the Mu Sigs are undergoing a "period of transition" but feels that, "the future looks real good for fraternities and sororities both."



crazy legs & co.

210 west 7th
joplin

RANGER DRIVE-IN

Open Daily
10 a.m.-10 p.m.

sandwiches, short orders,
fountain service
1 mile north of M.S.C.

Ph. 623-2907